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PENCE to HOUSE.

- Oct. 3.—We need money. Can't you shake down Wall Street? Use any pretext, but get the coin.

No. 2

PENCE to BOESCHENSTEIN.

- Oct. 4.—Boost Roger Sullivan all you can, but don't let Bryan know it.

No. 3

BRYAN to BOESCHENSTEIN.

- Oct. 4.—Knock Roger Sullivan all you can, but don't give me away.

No. 4

BOESCHENSTEIN to PENCE.

- Oct. 5.—Am boosting Sullivan.

No. 5

BOESCHENSTEIN to BRYAN.

- Oct. 5.—Am knocking Sullivan.

No. 6

PALMER to PENCE.

- Oct. 6.—Send all the money you can or Pennsylvania will go Republican. Don't send any more speakers.

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No. 7

TUMULTY to BRYAN, DANIELS and GARRISON.

Oct. 7.—Keep out of Pennsylvania.

No. 8

HOUSE to PENCE.

Oct. 8.—If I can get certain party appointed to ———*
there may be something doing. Wall Street
won't come through.

No. 9

ROOSEVELT to PINCHOT.

Oct. 9.—Will help you out after I capture Kansas for
Murdock, Indiana for Beveridge, Illinois for
Robins and Ohio for Garford. What is Penrose
doing?

No. 10

PALMER to PENCE.

Oct. 9.—Penrose and Pinchot spending money like
drunken sailors. Can you tap Colonel House?

No. 11

PALMER to BURLESON.

Oct. 9.—Penrose and Pinchot spending money like
drunken sailors. Can you tap Colonel House?

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No. 12

PINCHOT to ROOSEVELT.

Oct. 10.—Penrose spending money like drunken sailor.
Can you tap Perkins?

No. 13

ROOSEVELT to PINCHOT.

Oct. 11.—Have tapped Perkins. He sounds empty.

No. 14

BURLESON to PALMER.

Oct. 11.—Have tapped House. Nothing doing.

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COLONEL HARVEY to COLONEL WATTERSON.

Oct. 12.—Have seen Wilson. Something doing if we do
the right thing.

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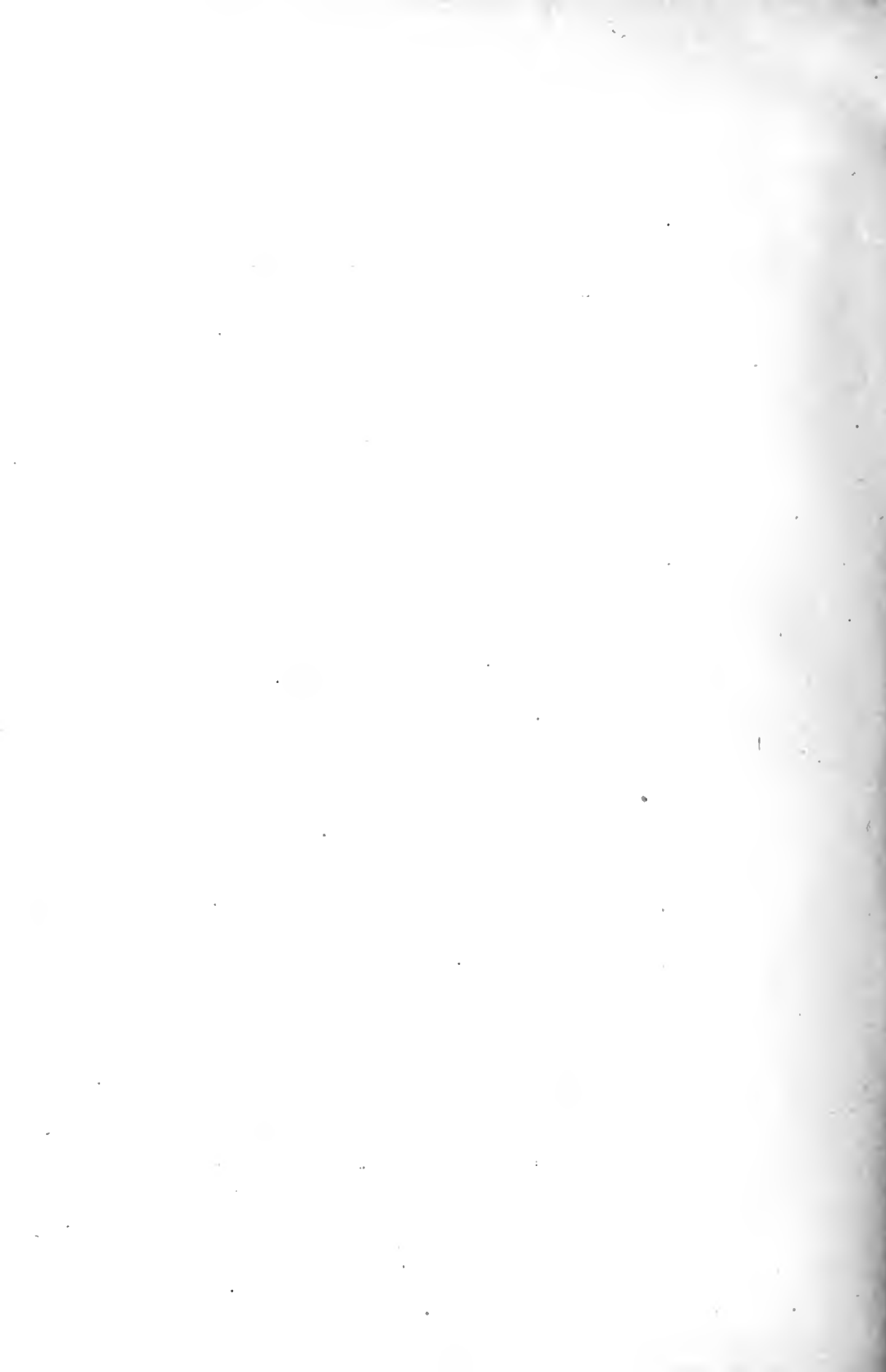
WILSON to WATTERSON.

Oct. 13.—May I venture to invite you to luncheon to discuss matters of mutual interest in which I trust we may cooperate to the advantage of all concerned?

No. 17

BRYAN to GERARD.

Oct. 14.—A cable from you transmitting large campaign contribution will not necessarily be construed as an infraction of rules of diplomatic propriety.



No. 18

GLYNN to McADOO.

Oct. 14.—I see double crosses in all directions. How about help?

No. 19

TUMULTY to SUNDRY NEW JERSEY LEADERS.

Oct. 15.—How does it look?

No. 20

WATTERSON to WILSON.

Oct. 15.—I shall be delighted to take luncheon with you, having heard from Colonel Harvey that there is really something doing.

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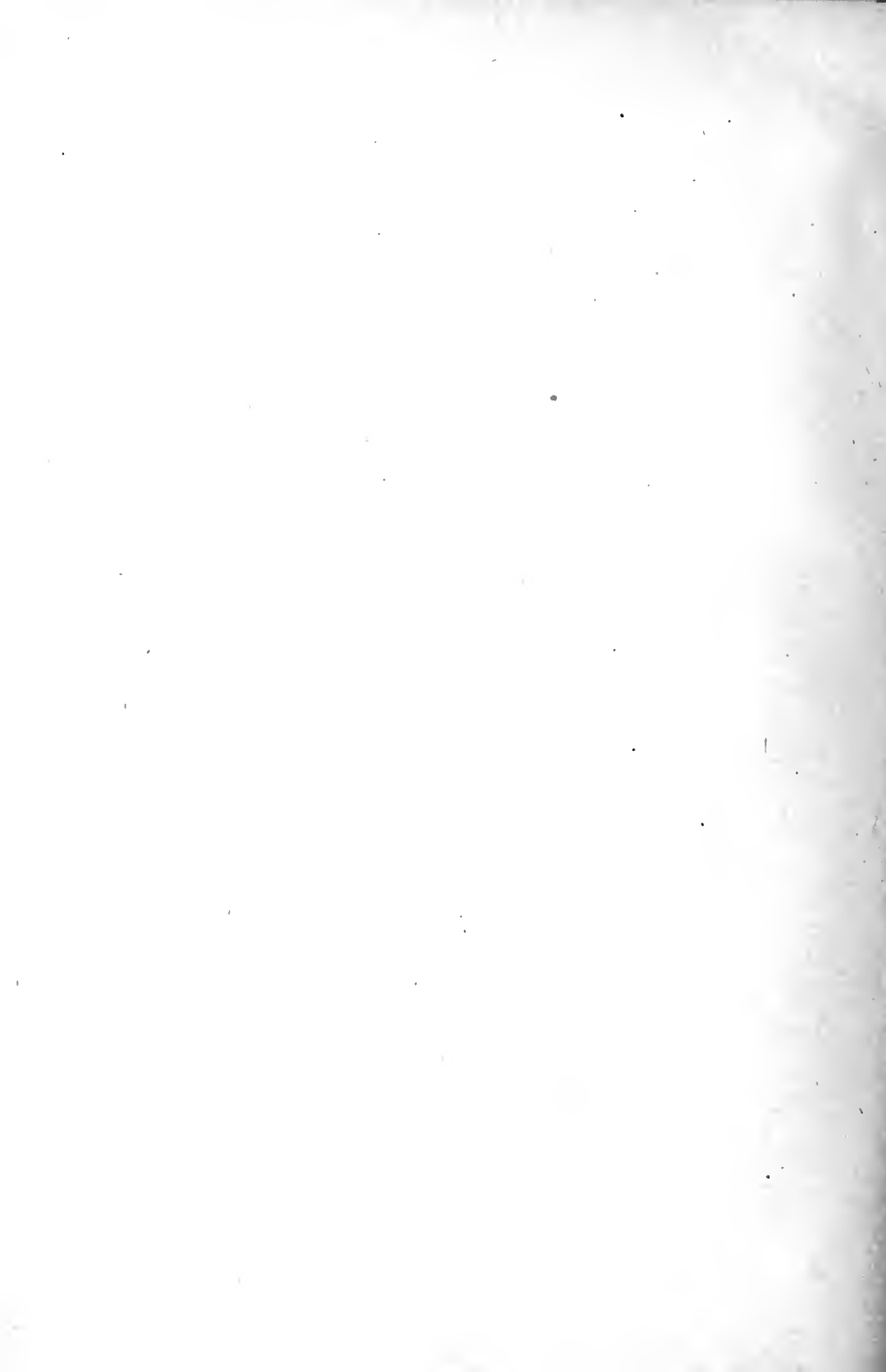
SUNDRY NEW JERSEY LEADERS to TUMULTY.

Oct. 16.—Rotten. You ought to know what we want in this State, Joe.

No. 22

TEXAS COTTON GROWERS to HENRY.

Oct. 16.—Get us half a million out of the Treasury or we'll put your Senate campaign on the blink.



No. 23

BRYAN TO WILSON.

Oct. 16.—Middle West frantic with enthusiasm for you and me, but poor Roger Sullivan may lose. I predict vindication of Administration, no matter how election goes.

No. 24

CANNON to LONGWORTH.

Oct. 17.—Things look better. Roosevelt has just been speaking against me.

No. 25

WATTERSON to HARVEY.

Oct. 17.—What the (deleted by censor) does Wilson want to see us for? Mark reply personal.

No. 26

HENRY to TEXAS COTTON PLANTERS.

Oct. 18.—Will quarter of a million do? Would have no trouble if this were Republican Administration, but Wilson is sure of solid South and he should worry.

No. 27

GERARD to BRYAN.

Oct. 18.—Thanks for opportunity to contribute to glorious cause. Have cabled funds to McAdoo to be spent exclusively in my behalf.

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No. 28

McADOO to GLYNN.

Oct. 18.—Gerard has just sent funds for his campaign and I am sending you some. Count one double cross for yourself.

No. 29

TEXAS COTTON PLANTERS to HENRY.

Oct. 19.—Quarter million will do as a starter. Get it all for Texas.

No. 30

GLYNN to McADOO.

Oct. 19.—You saved me. Am now sure of big majority.

No. 31

HOUSE to PENCE.

Oct. 20.—Have raised some. Where shall I send it?

No. 32

DANIELS to WILSON.

Oct. 21.—Have been speaking in Connecticut. Democrats will win tremendous victory.

No. 33

PENCE to HOUSE.

Oct. 21.—Rush money to Connecticut.

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No. 34

CANNON to LAFEAN.

Oct. 21.—Are you still running at large?

No. 35

PHELAN to JOHNSON.

Oct. 22.—Will double-cross Curtin for Governor if you will double-cross Heney for Senate.

No. 36

JOHNSON to PHELAN.

Oct. 23.—You're on.

No. 37

HENEY to JOHNSON. (After election.)

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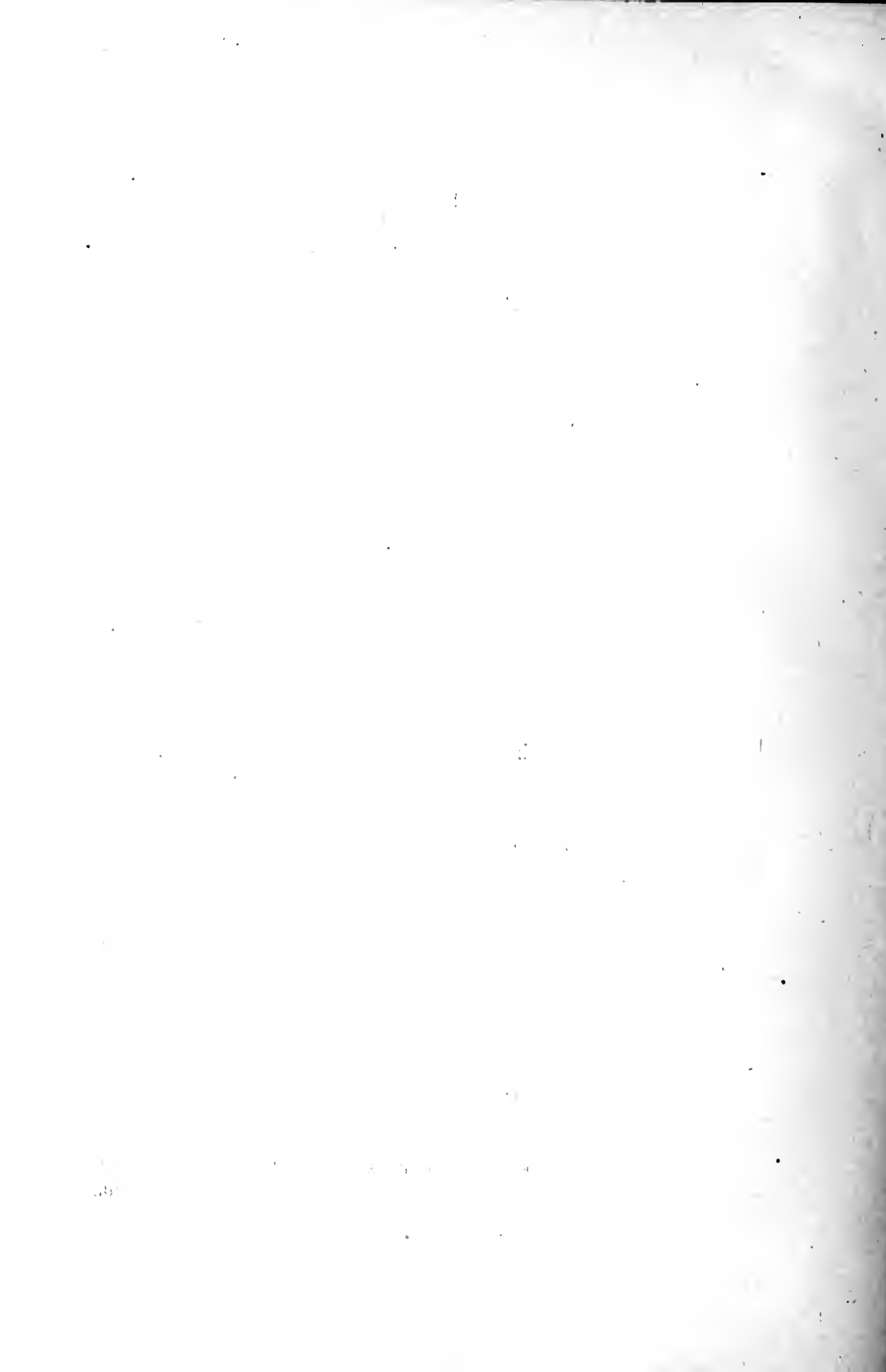
*GOVERNOR WALSH to ATTORNEY-GENERAL
GREGORY.*

Oct. 23.—What do you mean by prosecuting New Haven at this time? It will mean loss of Massachusetts.

No. 39

*ATTORNEY-GENERAL GREGORY to GOVERNOR
WALSH.*

Oct. 24.—Mistake was made by my office boy. I meant to prosecute beet sugar growers of Louisiana.



No. 40

MURPHY to TUMULTY.

Oct. 26.—I resent suggestion that President Wilson's personal popularity is winning this election for Glynn and Gerard. Glynn and Gerard are Tammany men and it is that fact that is putting them over. The President is not an issue.

No. 41

TUMULTY to MURPHY.

Oct. 26.—President is the issue in New York, as everywhere. He should not be denied this credit.

No. 42

MURPHY TO TUMULTY. (After election.)

Nov. 4.—You were right. The President was the issue.

No. 43

O'GORMAN to ROOSEVELT.

Oct. 27.—How do you keep a son-in-law from grabbing all the family limelight? Rush recipe.

No. 44

T. R. to O'GORMAN.

Oct. 27.—Stay out of the Senate and send your son-in-law to Congress.



No. 45

HOLDEN to GEN. HUGH L. SCOTT.

Oct. 27.—Congratulations upon your promotion to be Chief-of-Staff of the Army. By the way, the Burlington route is fine for army transportation.

No. 46

GENERAL SCOTT to HOLDEN.

Oct. 27.—Thanks for congratulations. All that the General Staff needs now is an army. Your patriotic offer to furnish free transportation via Burlington route greatly appreciated.

No. 47

T. R. to BEVERIDGE.

Oct. 25.—Albert, you are a joy. I have asked Perky to help you out. Giffy is sure to win. Jimmie Garfield is a perfect dear. I'll be out soon to make speeches for you, and that will put you over. You know me, Al.

No. 48

MORGAN to PERKINS, HOUSE and WOODS.

Oct. 25.—If you need a little sweetening for the campaign, let me know. I am a stalwart {Progressive
Democrat
Republican
(strike out words not used) and I am anxious to help. How would a check for \$50,000 feel?

No. 49

PERKINS to MORGAN.

Oct. 25.—Your telegram reads like a bugle call for social justice. Rush check.

No. 50

HOUSE to MORGAN.

Oct. 25.—The constitution of peace calls for hearty co-operation between the Democratic party and big business. Your telegram shows keen appreciation of our efforts to do what is right. Rush check.

No. 51

WOODS to MORGAN.

Oct. 25.—Greatly appreciate your offer, old man, but they're watching us.

No. 52

BARNES to MURPHY.

Oct. 26.—Have you that room at Delmonico's yet?

No. 53

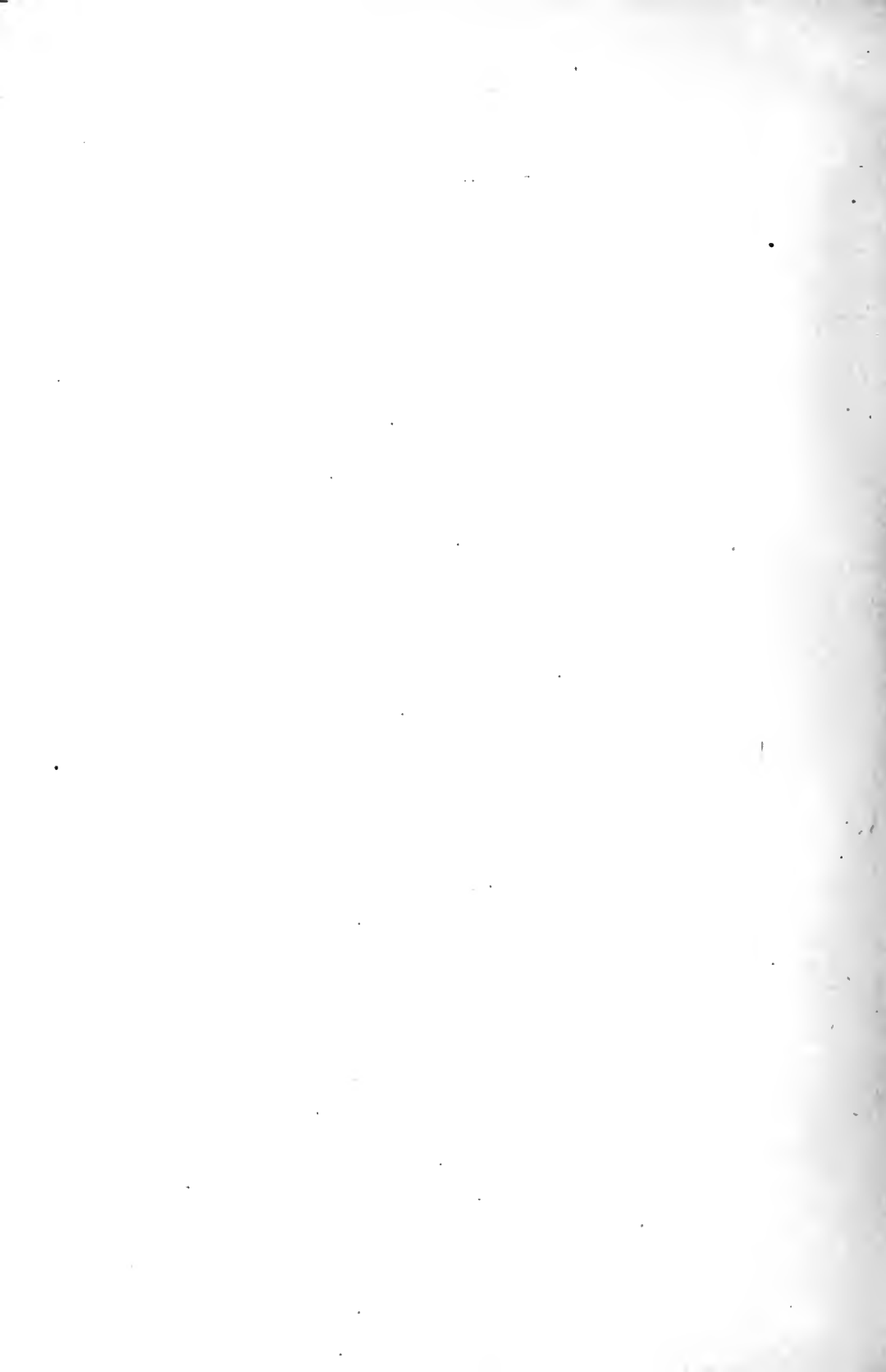
MURPHY to BARNES.

Oct. 26.—Yes. How about tomorrow at three? Knock twice and say Arragh-go-Cheese.

No. 54

TUMULTY to GLYNN.

Nov. 4.—Please send list of districts in New York where Malone spoke during campaign.



No. 55

GLYNN to TUMULTY.

Nov. 4.—See list of defeated Democratic candidates.

No. 56

SAMUEL UNTERMYER to W. C. VAN ANTWERP.

Oct. 26.—Am running for delegate to Constitutional Convention. Can you get your friends in Wall Street to help?

No. 57

VAN ANTWERP to UNTERMYER

Oct. 27.—Not on your life. You can't be snowed under too deeply to suit me.

No. 58

UNTERMYER to OWEN.

Oct. 27.—Van Antwerp won't help. Report Stock Exchange Bill at once.

No. 59

OWEN to UNTERMYER.

Oct. 28.—Impossible. Weeks and Hitchcock on the job.

No. 60

FRANK P. WOODS to JAMES R. MANN. (After election.)

We have won an overwhelming victory. Congratulations.



No. 61

MANN to WOODS.

Nov. 4.—Announce my candidacy for Speaker. What is our majority in the Senate and House?

No. 62

WOODS to MANN.

Nov. 4.—The Democrats control the Senate by fourteen and the House by thirty-one.

No. 63

MANN to WOODS.

Nov. 5.—Don't announce my candidacy. Another overwhelming victory and we are undone.

No. 64

FAIRBANKS to ROOT. (After election.)

Life in this storm cellar has become monotonous; do you think I dare venture out?

No. 65

ROOT to FAIRBANKS. (After election.)

The indications are for fair weather. Come out.

No. 66

BEVERIDGE to PERKINS. (After election.)

Latest reports from the front show everything lost except Mary and her vineclad cottage.

No. 67

PERKINS to BEVERIDGE. (After election.)

Hold the cottage. T. R. promises reinforcements by 1916,
and I am ready to finance one more campaign.

No. 68

*"CHIMMIE FADDEN" TOWNSEND to TUMULTY.
(After election.)*

Say kid, dis burg's been knocked flat and our jobs scrambled
by dem Republican guys. Hard times ahead, bo.
Is de main squeeze goin' to fix us up wid sometin
easy?

No. 69

TUMULTY to TOWNSEND. (After election.)

The President sympathizes with you and will consider your
cases carefully.

No. 70

TOWNSEND to TUMULTY.

Aw, can de salve and come across. We wants jobs, not
guff. Get busy, see?

No. 71

PALMER TO WILSON.

Nov. 4.—Congratulations upon tremendous Democratic
victory. Have you any good job you could give
me? I think Federal Trade Commission would
just suit me.



No. 72

T. R. to PINCHOT. (After election.)

My word, Gifford, quit sending me returns. I've had enough. The Lord help others when Penrose helps himself.

No. 73

SULZER to WHITMAN.

Nov. 4.—I elected you, knocked out Murphy and made T. R. look like thirty cents.

No. 74

TAFT to ROOSEVELT.

Nov. 4.—I have been licked only once, so I don't know exactly how you feel, but I am reconciled to the outcome.

No. 75

LEWIS to PHELAN

Nov. 5.—I rejoice in the intellectual discernment of the electorate of your glorious Golden State in sending you to vitalize and adorn our Senate. Pulchritude and personality, if I may say so modestly, have today only one representative there. I congratulate my future colleague.

No. 76

PHELAN to LEWIS.

Nov. 5.—My modest attainments are but as the candle to the violet ray when compared with your Jove-like perfection. I shall bask in the effulgence of your presence, my dear Gaston.



No. 77

SUNDRY LAME DUCKS to WILSON.

- Nov. 4.—People of my district vindicated your Administration by electing a Republican in my place. I am now free to accept the best office in your gift, which I think is the Federal Trade Commission. However, anything else will do.

No. 78

WILSON to SUNDRY LAME DUCKS.

- Nov. 5.—May I give myself the pleasure of thanking you for your kind message? Am leaving care of disabled to a later day.

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GLOSSARY

A.

ANANIAS—Ancient politician; hence, any public man; name of flourishing club in Washington.

B.

BOSS—Epithet applied to one political leader by another.

BAY, OYSTER—(see Clam.)

BULL—(see Moose.)

C.

CANNON—Ancient weapon used by Illinois Republicans in killing bull moose.

CLAM—(consult Oyster Bay.)

D.

DEMOCRAT—Slang term, used in describing any person incapable of understanding the American system of government.

DANIELS—Author of the famous song, "Water, Water Everywhere, and Not a Drop to Drink."

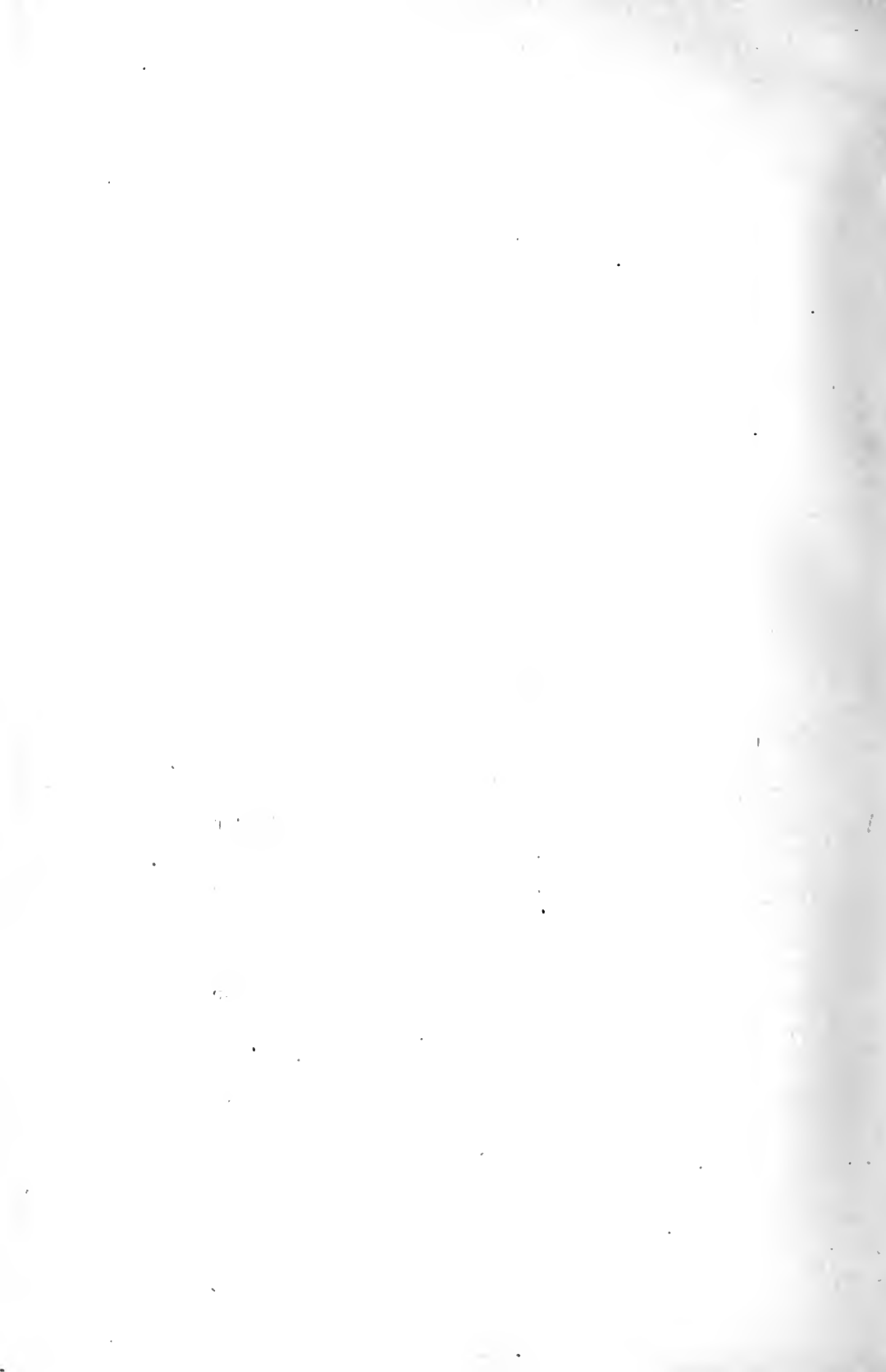
DUCK, LAME—A curious bird notable for its ability to dance the one-step toward the public crib.

DRY—Then take a drink!

DOUBLE CROSS—Short method of arriving at results in politics.

E.

ELECTION—Process whereby politicians put one over on the people.



F.

FAIR WEATHER—Prediction which invariably brings blizzards on Inauguration Day.

FLAPDOODLE—Complimentary term used in describing political speeches.

G.

G. O. P.—Nearly extinct monster, favorite habitat Wall Street.

H.

H—Initial letter of word commonly used to describe politics or war.

HOUSE, WHITE—Mythical paradise of politicians.

HOUSE, COLONEL E. M.—Only living American who has night key to above.

I.

I—Impersonal pronoun invented by T. R.

J.

JOB—Imaginary reward for real work.

JOB-CHASER—Individual who did not collect on delivery.

K.

KALE—Obscure word, often used in cipher dispatches, synonymous with Long Green, Bundle, Yellowboys, Stuff, Bacon, Cush. (Consult Geo. W. Perkins, Tom Pence, and other standard authorities.)

L.

LEWIS J. HAM.—(Consult Safety Razor.)

LONG GREEN—(see Kale.)

M.

MANN—Strategist who organizes Republican defeats in the House.

MOOSE—(see Bull.)

MOORE, J. HAMP.—Author of the calamity masterpiece, "Oh, the mills are closing down, closing down, closing down."

N.

NEW JERSEY—Indian word meaning "Durn them skeeters;" American State celebrated as the stepmother of Presidents.

NOVEMBER—Month allotted to explanations as to how it happened.

NEUTRALITY—Arrangement between Wilson and Bryan to expire in 1916.

O.

OHIO—Wet nurse of Presidents.

P.

PROGRESSIVES—(see Obsolete.)

PENCE—Take care of Pence, and he'll take care of the shillings.

PENROSE—Notorious political boss sentenced to the U. S. Senate by 500,000 outraged Pennsylvanians.

Q.

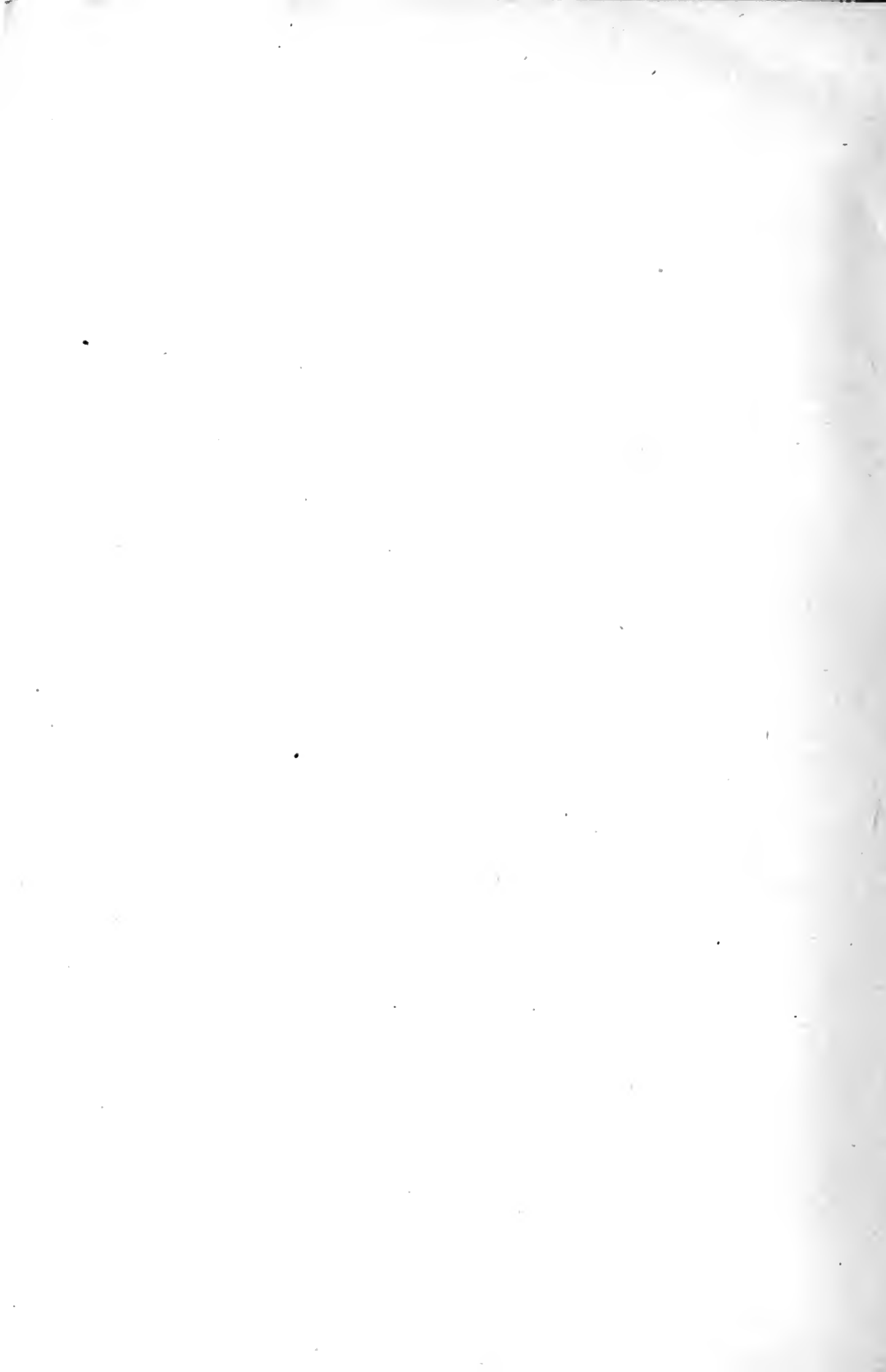
Q. T.—Political antithesis of D. T.

R.

RESERVE BOARD—McAdoo's amen chorus.

REPUTATION—Something you lose when you run for office.

REGULAR—What plutocratic Republicans call themselves.



S.

SMOOT—Schedule K disguised with a moustache.

SULZER—(see Monkey-wrench.)

T.

T. R.—(Wires down.)

TRUTH—An inadvertent statement of fact.

TRUST—New Jersey invention for facilitating indictments.

U.

UPLIFT—Last resort of a politician who cannot break in.

V.

VARDAMAN—(see Barber.)

VILLA—Mexican patriot and horse thief.

W.

WATTERSON—The Finnegan of friendship.

WILSON—That's all.

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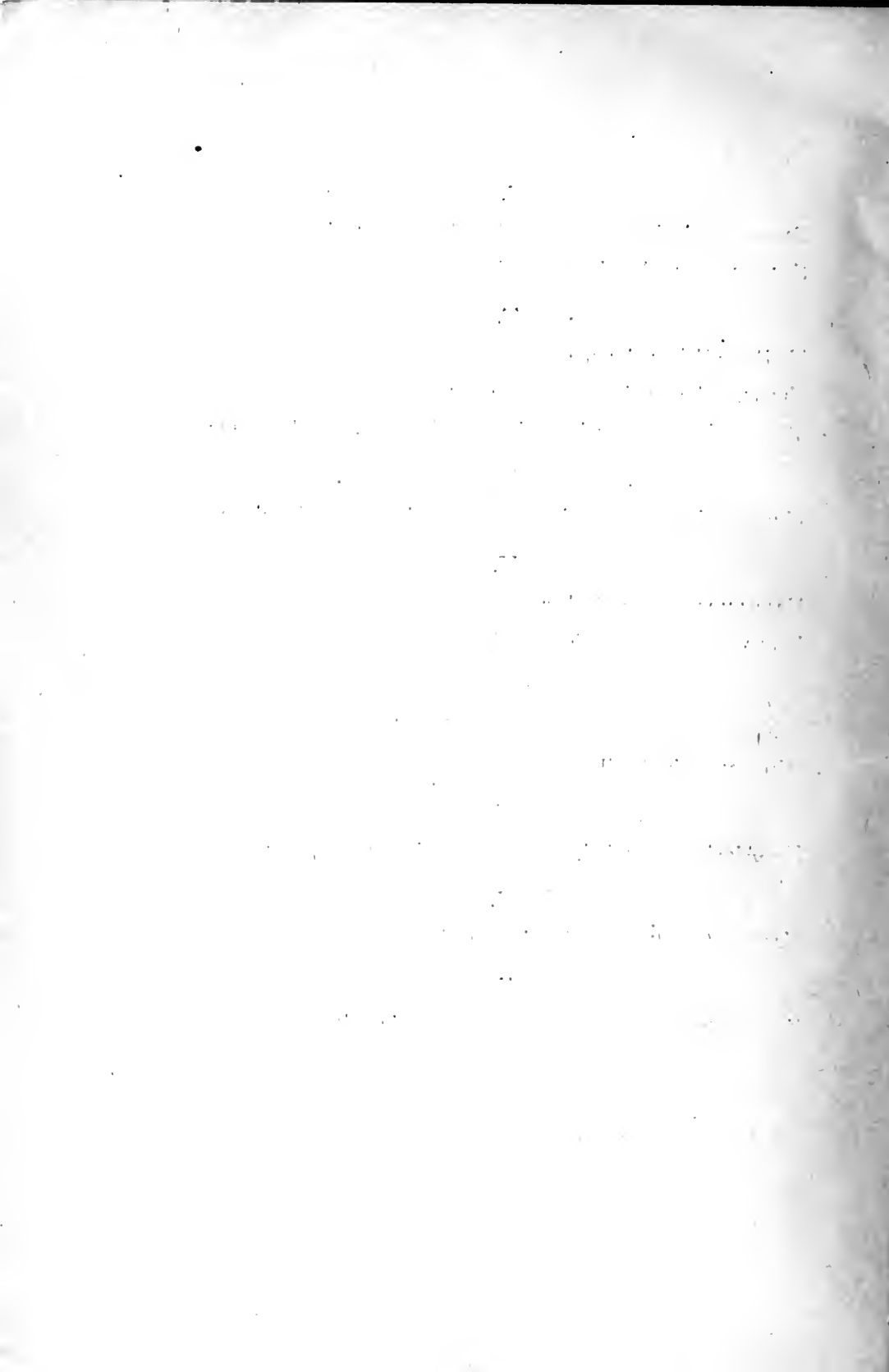
X—Algebraic symbol, signifying high cost of votes.

Y.

YAWP—(see Congressional Record.)

Z.

ZERO—Democratic temperature November 4th.



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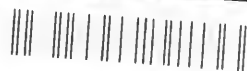
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